

## The Journal and Courier

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUBLISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 15 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH, \$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$24 A YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year.

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

## Advertising Rates.

Situations, Wants, Reads and other small advertisements, One Cent a Word each insertion. Five cents a word for a full week (seven times).

Display Advertisements—Per inch, one insertion, \$1.50; each subsequent insertion, 40 cents; one week, \$5.00; one month, \$15.00; one year, \$60.00.

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## Notice.

We cannot accept anonymous or return rejected communications. It is the policy of the Journal to require the name of the writer will be required, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

The Waterbury Republican doesn't see why anybody should commit suicide in New Haven, when Waterbury can be reached in an hour and fifteen minutes. But who wants to be murdered before he has an opportunity to commit suicide?

A new magazine rifle, invented by an Italian officer, fires twenty cartridges automatically without requiring any change of position on the part of the soldier. The firing may be intermittent or continuous, at will. At a recent trial in the Cascine at Florence, before the Prince of Naples, the twenty shots were fired in two seconds and all hit the target.

The University of Pennsylvania has recently acquired a most interesting collection of counterfeit gems. It embraces practically every known species of imitation in this line. All varieties of precious stones are represented, many of them being such admirable reproductions of the true originals as to deceive the eye of anybody not an expert. Most of them came originally from India, in Switzerland, which is the great market of the world for imitation cut stones.

The Chicago authorities have been tracing the large number of deaths in the city from cholera infantum to an adulterated milk supply, and set to work accordingly. More than half the samples of milk tested the first day proved to be adulterated. Publicity being given to the names of the milkmen implicated, there was an immediate improvement in the quality of the supply, and at the end of the week only about one-fourth of the samples were found impure. It is the announced intention of the city officials to prosecute vigorously the milk adulterators, who are undoubtedly responsible for a large fraction of infant mortality.

English clergymen's salaries are not as high as is commonly believed. In Crockford's clerical directory for this year statements of the actual value of 8,638 benefices out of 13,243 in England are given. Of these 638 are worth \$500 a year or less, 2,748 more \$1,000 or less, 4,219 less than \$2,000. 792 less than \$3,000, 173 less than \$4,000, 48 only \$5,000 or less, and 23 more than \$5,000, 6 being above \$7,500 and but 1 of these above \$10,000. The nominal value in the case of the other 4,897 benefices is for nearly 3,000 less than \$1,500, and for a thousand more less than \$2,500. In addition to his income, however, the incumbent has the use of a house, and in the country at least of a garden.

The Neue Wiener Tagblatt, of Germany, prints the strange will of a wealthy and eccentric old man who lately died. "I will give all my property," he says, "to my six nephews and six nieces, but under the sole condition that every one of my nephews marries a woman named Antonio, and that every one of my nieces marries a man named Antonio." The twelve are further required to give the Christian name Antonio or Anton to each first born child, according as it turns out to be a girl or boy. The marriage of each nephew or niece is also to be celebrated on one of St. Anthony's days, either January 17, May 19 or June 13. Each is further required to be married before the end of July, 1896. Any nephew or niece remaining unmarried to an Antonio or an Anton after that date forfeits half of his or her share of the property.

A curious result of the patronage of restaurants by people who think to solve the servant question that way has been the theme of anxious comment in London. It appears that this custom of living in cheap hotels at the seaside during the summer and dining in London restaurants during the winter has been taken advantage of by the restaurateurs and the hotel keepers, who have raised their prices, so as to seriously affect their patrons' purses. Hitherto it has been the English custom to charge a fixed price for meals. If the diner drank wine he paid extra for it; if he confined himself to water

it made no difference in the price of the dinner. Now, however, it is announced by several hotel keepers that if no wine is taken the meal is to be charged from 12 to 25 cents more, and where board is arranged for the sum per day demanded, the teetotalers will be obliged to pay 50 cents more than the wine bibber.

It is announced that the plans for the Reading subway system in Philadelphia are now nearly completed, but that the work of excavation and construction will probably not begin before next spring. The undertaking is one of the greatest in the way of municipal improvement that Philadelphia has had to face. The expense will be enormous, but the benefits will be correspondingly great. The Reading railroad, with its many grade crossings, practically divides the city into two parts, and makes the traffic from one side to the other inconvenient and more or less dangerous. Property along the railroad line is depreciated in value, except in the comparatively few cases where the position of the railroad affords commercial advantages to manufacturers and merchants. The subway is designed to remove every grade crossing from the east side of Broad street to the park, and to depress the tracks from the present surface level into an open cut from Broad street to Twentieth, and thence into a tunnel which shall pass under the congested portion of the city for a distance of more than a half mile to Twentieth street. The expense of this improvement will be divided between the city and the railroad, the latter assuming half the obligation and the city advancing the money. It is believed that the expense to the city will be fully reimbursed by the increased property valuations which the changes will bring about.

## NUMBER ONE.

Defender doesn't seem quite as appropriate a name as it did before Saturday. Then everybody was expecting an attack from the British yacht that would have to be strenuously resisted and greatly struggled against. But the Defender didn't do much defending. She speedily became the Offender and the British boat took the place of defender.

It appears to be the general opinion of the wise ones that the weather of Saturday was more favorable for the British boat than for the American. If this is so the great contest appears to be as good as settled. Eight minutes and nineteen seconds is a great deal of time when every second counts, and if the weather was what the Valkyrie wanted she was badly beaten, and it doesn't look as if she were likely to win three out of the five trials. If she should be so unfortunate as not to win even one the affair would be decidedly monotonous.

The American Eagle is a proud bird now. He is holding in out of politeness to his visitors and because he wants to be sure to avoid premature screaming. But if his yacht does as he now thinks it will in the other trials he will let out a scream that will be heard wherever England's famous drum beat is heard. And even the English can't and won't blame him, strident and discordant as the sound will seem to their disgruntled ears.

## MOLASSES, GRASS AND PINS.

It has been our duty and our pleasure to take part in the honest, the impartial, the intelligent, the instructive, the spirited and the public-spirited discussion concerning street pavements which has been going on in this city. We have not declared in favor of vitrified brick, sheet asphalt or block asphalt, because we have not really known which will wear the longest with the least expense. Those who do know have freely given the public the benefit of their knowledge, and the public is, we hope, properly appreciative and grateful. It has been our humble but useful part to call attention to the merits of pavements which have not been prominently mentioned by those who have devoted their lives and their sacred honor to the study and the advocacy of vitrified brick, sheet asphalt or block asphalt. Of course we do not expect that pavements of grass or molasses will be laid down in all the streets, but we do hope that when the makers of other pavements all get busy there may be a street or two paved with either grass or molasses. As it is the fashion to produce testimonials concerning the usefulness of pavements we hereby produce a testimonial concerning the usefulness of the molasses pavement. It comes from China, in San Bernardino county, California. The molasses is procured for next to nothing from a sugar-making establishment in the town. It is thickened with sand and then spread as asphalt is spread for an asphalt pavement. The composition dries quickly and in a short time becomes permanently hard. Instead of softening it, exposure to the sun only makes it dryer and harder. It is said to wear exceedingly well, and the children do not eat it. It has also stood one very severe experimental test. A block of the composition two feet long, a foot wide and one inch thick, laid with an inch or so of its edges resting on supports, neither bent, crumbled nor broke under repeated heavy blows from a machine hammer.

But we are not so stuck on or with the molasses pavement that we cannot see the great merits of the grass pavement. Good reports continue to come from Philadelphia concerning the grass pavement in use there. And it is noticeable that the same argument that the New Haven advocates of vitrified brick are using is good for grass also. There is a great deal of grass around New Haven, and by its use for paving material local industry would be greatly encouraged and there might in time be a trolley line clear out to the center of Montwese.

But we shall not obstinately insist on either molasses or grass for the paving of all those streets which the vitrified brick men, the sheet asphalt men or the block asphalt men don't get. If there is anything better let us have it. It may be well to pave one street with pins. Pin pavement is in use right over in Seymour, where the whole city government could go and see it for less money than it will cost to send a few of the governors out West. Mark Lounsbury is the inventor of the pin pavement. He is at the head of a pin factory and we read: "Recently he hauled away several tons of defective pins and made them into a sidewalk in front of his house. He expects as soon as these useful implements rust and are pounded down to have the finest pavement in this country." And very likely he will. It appears that vitrified brick, sheet asphalt, block asphalt, molasses and grass all make the finest pavement in the country, and it is therefore reasonable to suppose that pins will do the same. And if defective pins will make the finest pavement in the world what a glorious pavement pins that are not defective would make. Perhaps even the inhabitants of West Chapel street wouldn't rise in protest against a pavement composed of good pins.

## FASHION NOTES.

## Styles That are Oncoming.

Fashions for the coming winter are going to show many marked departures from the styles of the past few months, and not the least conspicuous new feature will be the presence of what may be called "shepherdess" styles. In some of these the over part of the skirt is looped up so that a petticoat shows all around. The petticoat may be short enough to show high, red-heeled slippers.



pers and their big inset roses. The over part of the gown is one with the bodice and is made in big flowered silk, the petticoat a contrasting satin. The neck is cut square, the sleeves are close fitting over the shoulder and below the elbow are finished with this rig to take from the plainness at the shoulder, but women are sure to grow accustomed to this plainness very soon, odd as it will look at first.

Just so long as there is the slightest suggestion of anything less than winter's rigor, many of the features of women's dress that have prevailed in summer will hold correctness. Sleeves of billowy soft stuffs, swirling skirts, beribboned throats and wide hems grow more extravagant as summer wanes, and will not surrender their vogue easily. When they finally do give up the losing contest there will be one comfort—the fact that there is lots of material in these dresses, and ways will appear of "making over" that will gladden many hearts.

Though crepons are commonly said to have had their day, some of the finest and costliest examples of this weave are still to be found in the stores. The skirt of this pictured dress is of this rich stuff, and is topped by a blouse waist of silk checked finely and faintly with red and white. For it the silk is gathered at the neck and waist, and is banded at the top with two rows of white valenciennes lace. It fastens invisibly at the side and has a ribbon collar with rosette garniture. The trimming consists of brocheles, belt and sleeve finishing of red satin ribbon, dotted with bows of the same on the shoulders.

FLORETTE.

**Chase & Company**  
Outfitters and Shirtmakers,  
Will offer the coming week

BROKEN LINES

Men's Negligee Shirts

—AND—

Ladies' Waists

AT VERY LOW PRICES

To clear up the lots which are small.

New Haven House Building.

No Drugs to CHEW  
No Stems to SMOKEMAIL  
POUCH  
TOBACCONo Nerves Quaking  
No Heart Palpitating  
No Dyspeptic Aching  
ANTI-NEUROUS  
DYSPEPTIC

SURE.

Constant Reader: You want to know how to avoid walking the floor with the baby? Why, don't get married.—Albany Argus.

The New Government—What are the comparative and superlative of bad, Bert? Bert (the doctor's son)—Bad—worse—dead.—Punch.

Patient—Ah, doctor, I had a great fear of being buried alive until— Doctor—Until what? Patient—Until you took charge of my case.—Puck-Me-Up.

Ethel—What did you do when your fiancé said he was going to have his mustache shaved off? Maude—O, I set my face against it.—Boston Globe.

The twelve apostles would have a hard time getting into a Fifth avenue church unless they could make some arrangements with a tailor.—Texas Siftings.

All Prices in Plain Figures  
SIDEBOARDS.

All Beauties.

We have them from \$10 to \$200, in Quartered Oak and Mahogany.

HALL STANDS.

Large invoice now on the floor. Lowest prices.

Carpets and Draperies.

Fall patterns now ready to show.

THE BOWDITCH FURNITURE CO.,

100 to 106 Orange Street.

Open Monday and Saturday evenings.

GOING TO  
CUT A  
BIG  
WATERMELON

in the shape of

High Class  
Stoves and Ranges

At wooing prices. We would like to show you their good points and save you from \$5 to \$10.

Cash or Easy Payments.

P. J. KELLY &amp; CO.,

Grand Ave., Church street.

GRAND CENTRAL SHOP-

PING EMPORIUM.

F. M. BROWN. D. S. GAMBLE.

F. M.

BROWN

&amp; CO.

Large Plaid

fancy Fall Gingham for

Waists and Gowns,

That is one item in

cottons to introduce you to more.

A Pleasant

Bath!

Bath Sponges—real live ones, 10c

Cotton Bath Soap, 5c

Violet Water, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00

Florida Water, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00

Finaud's Roman Salts, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00

F. M. BROWN &amp; CO.

They're  
Coming

One hundred thousand strong! The Fall Fashions and Fancies, and we are exhibiting a lot of them.

Better and handsomer

Dress  
Goods

than two continents have ever produced!

Wool woven and welded weaves which women will wish to wear.

BEAUTY, STRENGTH  
AND LOW PRICES

that is our Dress Goods story. Perhaps you will think it worth while to see the new styles.

West Store, Main Floor

The  
Turkish  
Couch

demand was beyond our expectations! 100 sold in a week, but we expect 250 more by Wednesday.

A \$25 Couch with 40 easy springs for \$13.95, that explains the sudden taking off of our first order.

We have samples to show you.

West Store, Main Floor

Linen  
Luxuries for  
Little Lucre

Teacups and Saucers, Knives and Forks, Teacups, Thistles, Violets, Chrysanthemums, etc., all outlined for your needle on these Stamped, Openwork, Fringed

Tray Cloths

for 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c

We have enough for about 1,000 buyers, but they are so beautiful and so low-priced that some may want a dozen.

500 more 6-4 beautiful Chenille Covers, 49 cts.

60-inch Loom Damask, assorted patterns, 50c yd.

64-inch Bleached Damask, 60c yd.

66 " " " 60c yd.

68 " " " 60c yd.

Crochet Quilts, 69c, 89c, \$1

Marseilles, \$1.48, 1.69, 1.98

Sheets, ready-made, all sizes.

24 x 36 yds., 42 cents

28 x 36 yds., extra heavy, 40 cents

24 x 48 yds., 47 cents

Pillow Cases, extra heavy, plain and hemstitched, all sizes, 12c

About 100 Sheets, slightly soiled, plain and hemstitched, all sizes, at about half price to close them out.

Sheetings and Shirtings, Towels and Towelings, all popular brands, at still lower prices.

Eclipse Veilings, 15c yd.

Fall Jackets and Capes at profit-clipped prices.

Girls' School Hats, 25c

Boys' School Caps, 25c

Men's White Shirts, 39c

starts the price for excellent quality muslin, perfect fit.

Negligé Shirts, all the fashionable kinds to close them out from 49 cents

A choice of shilling values for 7c each

Plane Polish—Burnishing, 2 pgs. Parline, 2 pgs. Toothpicks, Large pgs. Soap Powder, Bixby's Shoe Polish, Hammers, 3 bottles Machine Oil, Egg Beaters, Heavy tin covered Sauce Pans, Short handle qt. Tin Dippers, Bread and Cake Tins all shapes and sizes. Large Wash Basins, Scrub, Clothes and Stove Brushes, Tin Mousse Tires, Potato Mashers, Knife Boxes, Drying Racks, Towel Rings, Clothes Lines, Assorted Cups, Flour Sieves, and a score more of handy articles.

Ten-Quart Dish Pans, 10c

West Store, Basement

F. M. BROWN &amp; CO.

F. M. BROWN.

D. S. GAMBLE.

F. M. BROWN  
& CO.

Offer Monday Morning,

67 Hogsheads

of China, Pressed and  
Cut Glass, Lamps,

etc., bought at our own price from

L. Rose &amp; Co., 68 West 23d St., N. Y.

who were forced out of business by the great New York Dry Goods House of

McCreery &amp; Co.,

who are now fitting the premises for their own use.

We call special attention to the fact that these goods were on sale in one of the finest New York houses, and therefore must be high-class. We are able to sell these goods from

One-Third to One-Half Less  
Than New York Prices!

Here is a partial list of the articles and every article in this mammoth stock not here mentioned is equally low priced.

If the Stock Holds Out,  
This Sale Will Run Two Weeks!French,  
Carlsbad,  
English and  
American  
China!About 6 casks contained  
10-piece Porcelain

Toilet Sets!

Pretty brown and marine blue carnations adorn them and the style is up to date.

\$1.69

We refund the money if you can buy them for less than \$2.50 and \$3.00 elsewhere.

There are so many Dinner Sets that it pays you for this alone to come and see the varieties and judge for yourself what this sale offers. We have them in English Porcelain, American and Carlsbad China.

Banquet

Lamps,

with imported richly dec. globes, some with Cupid dec., others with busts of noted royalties, complete.

\$2.98

L. Rose's price, \$6.50

Silverware

In Silver we have just the articles mostly used in households and they happen to be what everybody wants—"Rogers."

These are Rogers' best selling goods, both in quality and designs and we offer them—

Tea Spoons, 12c each

Table Forks, 23c

Knives, 23c

We offset any

Clock Sale

every held in this or any other state.

Black enameled 8-day Iron Clock, 9x12, with gilt or white dial, cathedral gong, two handsome gilt finished pedestals.

\$2.98

New York price \$6.50

Very handsome Table Lamps, globe and bowl to match, very prettily decorated, complete, ready to light.

Rose's price \$1.85.

Silk Shades

far Banquet Lamps are excellent in quality and designs.

F. M. BROWN &amp; CO.